son and other negroes of Caw Caw township for declaring their intention to vote the Democratic ticket, the lash being applied by zealous Republicans of the same color. What, then, has brought the Governor around to Senator Patterson's way of thinking and led him to issue this warlike proclamation? It is simply the discovery that unless something be done to break up the wonderful Conservative organization, and to stir up the whites to resistance, Gen. Wade Hampton will be the next Governor of South Carolina. A pretext for the intervention of the military arm of the Federal government must be made, and Governor Chamberlain has consented to do his part in this direction. Another blood-letting like that at Hamburg would be a godsend to him and his party. The object of his proclamation is, therefore, not to preserve the peace, but to provoke war.

The nature of the rifle clubs, against which Governor Chamberlain's proclamation is directed, may not be generally understood in this section. These organizations grew out of grossiy partisan legislation, placing the entire militia of the State in the hands of the negroes. Nearly every officer and every man in the South Carolina militia is a negro. The whites would not serve under negro officers, and they could not enlist without

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had denounced as the coret thisses that tion for Governor from the men whom he had denounced as the crost thieves that, ever disgraced a country. By his pressent adoption of a revolutionary policy, the his is given to his professions of a desira for peace and reconciliation. He is playing into the hands of the worst men in his party, and the stake is an official position which he cannot legitimately secure. Hereaforth was much as mately secure. Henceforth we may expect him to be found where he was before his, pretended conversion in the front, rank of the plunderer of the State, whose interests it is his sworn duty to protect. In any honest and earnest effort to maintain the peace he has always had the support of the good people of his own State treespective of party, and the whole country has tried to believe in him, great as was the effort required. But such shallow devices of the political trickster as this proclamation bring out his true shallow the Now! if the Conservatives of South Carolina will but perservatives of South Carolina will but perservative of South Carolina will be seed to see the south carolina will be seed to see the seed vatives of South Carolina will but persevere in their policy of patient submission for the sake of the great good thus alone to be attained, their cademptica of their State in as certain as the fulfilment of the decrees of fate.—Philadelphia Bines.

How to Pur Up Pickles. The season is now at hand when every house-keeper is about "patting up" the year's supply of pickless and there is nothing in the world so aggraviting to a thrifty housewife as to find on opening her pickle, is, that lastesd of the firm, crisp, and refreshing pickles, so much desired and looked forward to, she has for her treable, there, and money, simply a mass of soft, that leads and indiged up bills, that has been rendered so by the use of vinegar lacking proper strength or containing all sortunof mineral seeds and deletarious substances.

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False Friends of the Negrues.

State and hurried to Washington to ask
the aid of United States troops to help
elect him again to the same office. Only
lately has he returned to South Carolina,
having obtained the soldiers for whom he
asked.

But the most significant thing in the
South Carolina canvass is the attitude of
Gen. Hampton toward the negro citizens.
A proud man, bred amid all the race
prejudices of the State in which slavery
before the war had its securest footing,
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before the war had its securest footing, accustomed to look upon the negroes as his natural inferiors, people to whom to grant favors and from whom none could be asked, himself a large slaveholder and the very type of the aristocratic South Carolinian, Gen. Hampton is now traversing the State, arguing with the enfranchised blacks, accking to still their fears of the results of a Democratic success in the coming election, and solicities. cess in the coming election, and solicit-ing their votes to the end that peace and ing their votes to the end that peace and prosperity may again dawn on South Carolina. It is a spectacle well worth the contemplation of all men who doubt the candor of the South in accepting the results of the war, the citizenship of the blacks, and their entire equality before the law. Gen. Hampton is known to the negroes throughout the State as no other of the native South Carolinians. He is familiar to every colored citizen, and is respected by them all. We doubt not that in casting away the prejudices against the negroes fostered by his rearing under the conditions which slavery imposed, and in patiently instructing, as he is doing, the black voters as to what are their true interests, he is gathering to his support a large following of these are their true interests, he is gathering to his support a large following of these preriously misled people. One has only to read Gen. Hampton's speeches, bearing in mind his proud truthfulness, to see how fair, considerate, and honorable his intentions toward the negroes are and how sincere his purpose to defend their rights equally with those of their fellow citizens of a lighter skin.

Nothing has occurred since the war which more surely indicates the safety of the negroes' privileges as enfranchised

MANAGEMENT OF HORSES.—Feed liberally, work steadily, and clean thoroughly, is my motto in the management of horses. My great trouble is to have their ribbed dry and clean before leaving them for the night. Where horses are worked six days in the week, therough grooming is absolutely essential to their health. The more highly they are fed the more important it is to plean them. Most men use the curry comb too much, and the whisk and brush two little. I do not myself insist upon it, but I believe it would pay always to take the whole harness from the flores, when put in the stable at noon, and, the whole harness from the flores, when put in the stable at noon, and, the them dry, washing the shoulders with cold water, afterward thoroughly drying with a cloth. I question if was farmer in a hundred only appreciates how much be loss from them in vigorous health, and in a condition to do a maximum day's work.—

American Agriculturalist.

Eagle of Greenvilles. With Perry, Eagle of Greenvilles. C., has been for some time engaged in making improvements in cotton machinery, which improvements are now about completed. It is claimed that by these improvements, it will lands redsire one-half the size of factory building one-half the amount of power, and only such fall the amount of power, and only such fall the amount of capital required when using the present style of machinery to produce a given amount of goods. Hence, if it now requires an outlay of twenty first housand dollars to put in operation a sufficient amount of machinery to manufacture stare thomsand pounds of goods daily, and it costs five cents per pound to make it, it will only cost, by using the improved machinery, twolve thousand five hundred dellars to produce the same amount of goods, and

We invite all candid men and all those who have at hear the relation of the south Carolina.

The rival candidaty for Generic is that proud old State are Gen. Water farmed the mention and flampton and Gov. Chamberlain. The one is a man of spotless reputation. It is true he was foremest among those who rebeiled against the rightful authority of the United States, and fought unintergruptedly during the civil war; but he maintained throughout that bitter time, as he had before and as he has since, a high and degrered character for gallantry and truth. The other is a man wade has been deviced with the didewes who have plundered South Carolina, and has abarred if their spoils. Though of late he has put on the pretence of integrity, by the is an out-and-out political fraud. Hampton is a man against whose honor not even his worst enemies venture to allege anything. When, a few weeks ago, the State was in turned) because of distribunces growing out-of antagonisms between the blacks and whites, Chamberlain, instead of remaining at his post the aid of United States tropps to help elect him again to the same odice. Only lately has be returned to South Carolina, having obtained the soldiers for whom he asked.

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speculators.

The true theory respecting the cultiva-tion of cotton, is to make the cotton a money crop and nothing else. In other words, cotton should be produced for the word, cotton should be produced for the sole purpose of procuring money with which to purchase those things which cannot, on account of soil and climate, be produced in the South, or which, on account of a deficiency in natural facilities, can not be manufactured in the South

The present is the proper season of the year to make arrangements for such a change. To effect such a change in the agricultural system of the South, a change must be made in the extent of Southern agricultural operations. Large farms, it seems to us, must be divided into a number of small ones. Such a change would encourage individual enterprise and infuse energy into a greater number of individuals. Such a change would give the laborer the alternative to either starve or work. Now he depends upon the land-holder, and seems perfectly attsfied, provided he gets something to eat, and is absolutely indifferent whether he makes anything or not. Some change, it seems to us, is demanded. The barden of the laboring class falls upon the land-holders, as fully as if the laborer were an irrational brute. He has no reliance upon himself, and The present is the proper season of the

We have an irrational brute. He has no reliance upon himself, and worse than all, he has no self-respect. Both these things are wanting, to a lamentable degree, by a large portion of the laboring class of the South. The circumstances by which they are surrounded, and the manner in which they have hitherto been dealt with, have a tendency to perpetuate this state of tendency to perpetuate this state of

tendency to perpetuate this state of things.

The change which the country demainds, in order to be prosperous, cannot be made in a day nor even in a year. It has, however, to be commenced sometime, and the present is as fit a time as any other. The change may be inaugurated by sowing large crops of small grain in the fall. It will too late to talk about planting less cotton next spring, if no more attention than usual is devoted to small grain. When spring

about planting less cotton next spring, if no more attention than usual is devoted to small grain. When spring comes it will be cotton or nothing. If the Southern country could only be prevailed upon to produce its own supplies, and half of the average cotton crop would soon make the Southern people rich.

It is not wise to complain before we are hurt; but the indications are that 1877 will be very similar to 1876. We have nothing to warrant us in concluding that money will be any plentier or that provisions will be plentier. Provident farmers will begin in time to meet any chants see a crisis abroad, they avoid interesting their stock of goods and dismiss their clerks. When manufacturers find the market glutted, they curtail their portations and dismiss a understances after cases and every wise man, when he cannot control the circumstances alter cases and every wise man, when he cannot control the circumstances by which he is surrounded, adapts his affairs, so far as he can, to the circumstances by which he is surrounded, adapts his affairs, so far as he can, to the circumstances by which he is surrounded, adapts his affairs, so far as he can, to the circumstances by which he is surrounded, adapts his affairs, so far as he can, to the circumstances by which he is surrounded, adapts his affairs, so far as he can, to the circumstances by which he is surrounded, adapts his affairs, so far as he can, to the circumstances by which he is surrounded, adapts his affairs, so far as he can, to the circumstances by which he is surrounded, adapts his affairs, so far as he can, to the circumstances by which he is surrounded, adapts his affairs, so far as he can, to the circumstances by which he is surrounded, adapts his affairs, so far as he can, to the circumstances by which he is surrounded, adapts his affairs, so far as he can, to the circumstances by which he is surrounded, adapts his affairs, so far as he can, to the circumstances by which he is surrounded. The control of the decomplant of the decomplant of the decomp

Unusually, it requires more muscle than brain to fazm; but at present the reverse is strictly true. To farm successfully in the South, at present, requires an amount and requires which nature be own on few men. A Southern farmer, besides having a knowledge of the cultivation of the soil, must be a dealer in corn, bacon and majassess. In one word, a keeper of innumerable small accounts. A Southern farm is a kind of retail shop. The owner of a Southern farm has to be on the continual looks out lest he dribble out the whole income of his farm, and receive his pay in chips and whetstones. Unusually, it requires more muscle

pay in chips and whetstones.
Such a state of things should, if possible, be remedied. We see no way by which a change can be effected, but by inaugurating a course which will compet every tiller of the soil to receive his supplies out of his own corn-crib and smokehouse.

— Here is the verdict of a Kansas jury : "Died of a kick in the stomach" from his wife, and he never knew what hurt him."

— It is a curious fact that while business of every kind is depressed and the wages of labor are reduced, the price of billimits, and boiled obtains, and theatre tickets, and horse-hire, and sleeve buttons, and other necessaries of life, remain unchanged.

Partington, from behind the steam that arose from her tea as a veil to her blushes when touching upon so delicate a subject "son; can bathe with perfect impunity in water as cold as Greenland's ley mountains and India's corn strands, but for my part I prefer to have the wa-ter a little torpid."

ter a little torpid."

— A letter, which was written by a lady in Georgia, contains the following statement: "I wenty a few days ago, over a plantation which has some forty hands on it, chiefly as tenants, rimiting one, two and three-horse farms. They began a few years ago with neither provisions nor stock. One negro, entirely frea from debt, will make over thirty hales of cotton and planty of core. bebales of cotton and plenty of care, be-sides other provisions. Others will make in smplier proportions; but all are inde-pendent or becoming so, and do not know that these are vard times."—New York Post.

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The many friends of J. N. CAR-WILE respectfully recommend him as a suitable person for School Commissioner of Anderson County—subject to the nomination of the Democratic party. Help our digabled soldiers.

The undersigned hereby presents his claims to Democratic Clubs for primary election for the office of School Commissioner. If nominated by the Clubs, he will be a candidate for the office; if not, he will not be a candidate, but will support the nominee.

WM. H. HAYNE.

OSBORNE beg leave to nominate him as a candidate for School Commissioner at the approaching election—subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Messes. Epirons. Several Democratic Clubs having nominated me for Clerk of Court, I respectfully tender them my grateful thanks for their preference, and accept their nomination—subject to ratification at the primary election.

JOHN W. DANIELS.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

For The friends of GEO. M. McDAVID respectfully announce him as a suitable candidate for County Commissioner subject to the nomination of the Democratic party.

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**Port W. ASBURY KAY is respectfully recommended by the Hones Path Township as their choice for County Commissioner, subject to the action of the Defineratic party. There never has been a County Commissioner from this section of the County, and the roads and other business needs looking after. Mr. Kay is a practical man, and qualified for the position.

HONEA PATH DEM. CLUB.

The friends of Maj. L. NEWTON respectfully recommend him to the Democratic Clubs at their primary elections as a suitable person for the office of County Commissioner. Maj. Newton will cheerfully abide by the result of the primary election, and if not nominated himself will support those who are nominated.

BROWNE (Broadaway) annot be im as a suitable person for the office of County Commissioner at the ensuing election—subject to the result of the Democratic primary

election.
To the Democrats of Anderson County: To the Democrats of Anderson County:

The undersigned, having been suggested by several Democratic Clubs for re-election as County Commissioners, respectfully announce that they will not seek or decline the office, and if nominated at the primary election will serve the people as heretorifore—otherwise, we will cheerfully support the choice of the people for this important position as a suggestion of the people for this important position as a suggestion of the people for the people for the people for the choice of the people for this important position as a suggestion of the people for the people for the people for the people for this important position as a suggestion of the people for the people for this important position of the people for the people for this important position of the people for the people for the people for this important position of the people for the people for this important position of the people for the people for this important position of the people for the people for this important position of the people for the people for this important position of the people for the people for this important position of the people

election.

20 Having been nominated by some of the Democratic Clubs for one of the County Commissions of Anderson County, I take this opportunity to return my thanks for the compliment which was unsotted by me. I nominated at the primary election! will become a candidate—not otherwise. In consenting to become a candidate I desire to say that I cannot undertake to canvass the County for the nomination. I believe that in this, as in every other case, the office should seek the man, and not the man seek the office.

MESSES, EDITORS: Having been nominated for the position of County Commissioner, I take this occasion to return my thanks to the Clubs that have complimented me with their neminations, and to say that if nominated by the Democratic at the primary election. As I agree with the primpiple that the office, it will be impossible for me to canvass the County for the nomination, and hence I shall leave the question of my nomination to the people of Anderson County. Respectfully.

D. E. CARLISLE.

Messus. Entrons: Allow me to tender my grateful acknowledgments to the Democratic Clubs who have nominated me for the office of Julie of Probint, and anneunce my acceptance of the nomination—subject to ratification at the primary election.

W. W. HUMPHREYS,

20rm DAY OF OCTOBER.

Those failing to do so, will find their Notes and Accounts in the hands of an Officer for collection.

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